

Arglo French Fear Shown
Duce May Attempt Retrieve
Defeat At Gates Of Madrid

LONDON, March 25.—The issue now lies with Premier Mussolini. From both Paris and London anxious eyes are turned towards Rome to see what Il Duce's next move will be in Spain. Italy has refused to withdraw its "volunteers" already fighting with General Francisco Franco. Will Mussolini endeavor to retrieve their defeat almost at the gates of Madrid by sending armed assistance in defiance of the international agreement?

PREMIER RAPS
GINGER GROUP
IN STATEMENT

Explains Main Difference Between Himself and Insurgents
Striking back at the insurgent group within the Social Credit ranks, the group that proposes to block passage of the budget now before the legislature, Premier William Aberhart, in a statement charged that the main difference between himself and the insurgents was the desire of the insurgents to introduce confederacy legislation and place the land, bonds, securities, mortgages and other securities.

HEAVY ASSESSED
This measure involves a heavy assessment upon securities such as bonds, debentures and mortgages.

EX-SASKATOON
PAIR CHARGED
WITH MURDER

Vancouver Police Hold Accused in Noted "Knock-out" Case
Vancouver, March 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hogarth, former residents of Saskatoon, and William Woodcock, self-styled private investigator, were charged by Vancouver police today with the "knock-out" murder of a woman in Montreal.

Boy, 3, Safe
After Starting
Big Manhunt

MOUNT BRIDGES, Ont., March 25.—Three-year-old Keith Milton was safe at home today after precipitating one of the largest man-hunts in Midwestern history. He had been missing since yesterday afternoon when he wandered away from his home in search of his dog "Rover" the pet he had been missing 12 hours during a blinding snowstorm.

TAKING PUNCH
AT 'REF' COSTS
CLAPPER \$100

NEW YORK, March 25.—President Frank Clark of the National Hockey League today ordered the suspension of Boston Bruins' \$100 for striking referee Clarence Campbell. The Bruins were charged after Tuesday night during the first round Stanley cup match against the Maroons at Montreal.

HENDERSON HAS
HOT SHOT FOR
ITALY'S TACTICS

LONDON, March 25.—Arthur Henderson, in an impassioned speech in the House of Commons, tonight gave strong evidence that he called for "use of bombs and bayonets to expand the Italian front" and "to make a backward nation."

PLEBISCITE ON
FORTIN SCHEME
RECOMMENDED

Whole Question Referred Back To Municipal Laws Committee
After hearing strong representations against proposed charter amendments which would give the council power to elect Fortin bond debt extension plan, the legislative committee recommended Thursday that the whole question be referred to the municipal laws committee with the recommendation that a vote of amendment be taken before any debt proposals are made.

Likely Lineup
Of New Cabinet
Being Debated

Probable Lineup of the new government in the event of the defeat of Premier Aberhart and his advising the lieutenant-governor to call on the leaders of the insurgent group to form a new cabinet is already being discussed in legislative corridors.

REWARD RAISED
FOR GIRL SLAYER

WINNIPEG, March 25.—The reward for information leading to conviction of the slayer of six-year-old Julia Johnson was raised to \$2,000 today.

ITALIAN ARMS
ARE NOW SAID
TO BE MISSING

VALENCIA, Spain, March 25.—Spanish government aerial scouts today reported a "sudden disappearance" of all nations from insurgent divisions on the Guadalajara front, northeast of Madrid.

CHORLEY PARK IS
TO COME TO END

TORONTO, March 25.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn today called for the immediate abolition of Chorley Park, a government-owned race track, and the transfer of the track to the private sector.

Germaine Is
New Arrival



The liner Normandie brought her across the Atlantic from France, but her smile probably will take Germaine Ansey a little longer to get used to in New York.

3 LOSE LIVES
AS HOME BURNS;
3 ARE SAVED

REXTON, N.H., March 25.—Three lives were lost early today when fire destroyed the home of Vital Bonichaud, trapping none of the household in their beds.

Los Angeles
Shaken Up By
Slight Tremor

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Heavy earthquake shook Los Angeles today at 10:40 a.m. on Thursday.

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VALPARAISO, Spain, March 25.—At least 1,700 Italian troops have been captured in the last week's fighting in the province of Burgos, according to Spanish government.

INTERESTING ITEMS IN
Today's Want Ads

Seeks for cash—Helen Bauer with 2 blades, in excellent condition. (Heading 35)
For Sale—Average building, city limits, 12 acres, good building. (Heading 35)
Cheap for Cash—1800-1800 Baker, new, good, good condition. (Heading 35)
Telephone in your Want Ads—Call—We will send you an account later.

Insurgents Face
Ouch! 'Lemme
Go'-Big Cop
Is Obdurate



Screaming and struggling, one of the sit-down strikers who occupied a New York 3 and 4th street car is escorted to a waiting patrol wagon by policemen. Another striker is being brought up the rear. The 62 arrests which resulted the strikers were made on charges of disorderly conduct and conspiracy to interfere with business.

Gals Sit Down
In 5 and 10:
Arms Folded

NEW YORK, March 25.—About 100 sales girls and ten men employees of the 5 and 10 department store, at 22 East Fourth Street, called a sit-down strike yesterday afternoon when police arrived soon afterward.

ADVENTURER IS
HOTLY SOUGHT
AS HIGHGRADER

DENVER, March 25.—Thrifts from the world's largest gold mine—crime which ultimately was up against the barrier of a stringent gold laws—spurred a Pacific coast hunt today for a soldier of fortune.

RAILMEN ON
THIRTY DAY ARE
NOT IN ACCORD

MONTREAL, March 25.—Rail union leaders, meeting for the seventh day on their wage dispute with the railroads, were still at a conference here today.

League To Elect
Egypt As Member

GENEVA, March 25.—An extraordinary session of the League of Nations today elected Egypt as a member for May 26—with the possibility that the Spanish province might be admitted.

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Looking them Over

By Jack Kelly
Cup Oddities
Some Records
Ring Chatter

IF YOU happen to go in for sport oddities, here is one that may be new to you. The prize at the end of the complicated National Hockey League playoffs now underway is the trophy emblematic of the world's amateur hockey championship... the Stanley cup.

However, before you grab the nearest telephone or pen to tell me I'm all-gothic, here are the facts. This battered mug, the most prized trophy sport trophy in the world, was donated by Lord Stanley of Preston, one-time Governor-General of Canada, to be emblematic of the amateur hockey championship of the world. It cost \$50 and hundreds of thousands have since been spent for the right to hold it for one year.

At the time Lord Stanley gave the trophy through his friend, Lord Kilgour, then playing on the Rebels club of the O.H.A., the only contender for it was in America. The first team to win it was the Montreal A.A. in 1893.

However as hockey grew, so did the custom of paying players. Year by year as the competition grew keener, payment of players became more and more common until at last the clubs came right out in the open as pros. The trustees of the cup objected to it continuing in possession of professionals, but the latter laid down the irrefutable argument that players had been paid for years on cup-holding teams and that it could not be taken away from them now simply because they frankly admitted that they were paying players. Being logical men, the trustees bowed to this contention and nothing more was said or done about it.

Of course every hockey fan knows that the Stanley cup is now competed for only by professional teams, while the amateurs battle for the Allan cup, but at the same time no change was ever made in the original arrangement by which Lord Stanley donated the trophy.

It's a quaint side note to the semi-royal grandeur of the governor's generosity that Lord Stanley would not be completely forgotten by 99 per cent of Canadians if he had not donated \$50 for a sport trophy.

Oddities from Cup Annals

HERE are a few of the more interesting statistics from the history of Stanley cup competition. The immortal Frank McGee, who later died in Flinders Field, scored 14 goals in one game—the all time record for one player. He tallied them on Feb. 16, 1906, at Ottawa defeated the highly-touted Yukon team 2-2. McGee then got within the space of four seconds. The modern record for goal scoring in Stanley cup play was set by Cecil Dillon when he scored eight times for the New York Rangers in 1927.

Edmonton's Eddie Shore holds the distinction of collecting the greatest number of penalties in playoff competition of any player since the N.H.L. became an international circuit. Eddie spent a total of 44 minutes in the cooler during the Boston-Ottawa finals of 1937.

Seattle was the first U.S. city to win the Stanley cup, capturing it in 1917. Under Sam's squad have since lived five times—Rangers in 1928, Boston in 1929, Rangers again in 1933, Chicago in 1934 and Detroit in 1936. Only twice has the series for the cup been left undisturbed. The first time was in 1923 when Winnipeg Victoria skated off the ice in Montreal and refused to finish their series against Montreal Victoria—the only time two teams with the same name have competed for the trophy. The second unfinished series came in 1919 when the U.S. epidemic prevented Canada and Seattle from completing their game.

Chatter from Fiestina

JIMMY CHAPMAN, clever Edmonton bantam, is back home in Edmonton for a visit after a series of five fights in the Pacific Coast in the past three months. He lost only one—a battle with Ray O'Brien of Reno, Nevada. He won two decisions and drew with Jackie Pearce of Vancouver, scored a knockout over Mervyn Smith of Montreal, got a draw and a decision over Bud Miller of Port Alberni and a decision over Eddie Smith of Vancouver and won a decision over Trudeau of Montreal.

Emil Lutz of Medicine Hat sends me word that he has now completely recovered from the fractured jaw which he took away from here with him, after his fight with Eddie McGee in the Pacific Coast in the first part of March and would like a return bout with Eddie.

Tonsi To Reorganize Girls For Strong Baseball Squad

Curling

There still remains a chilly breeze, diamonds remain frozen and there's no happy working from birds in the north lands, but that doesn't stop Bert Tonsi from preparing for a sturdy struggle in girls' baseball this coming season.

For a week or more Manager, Coach Tonsi has been thinking seriously about the ball squad. He has made considerable headway, too, by convincing the sponsors of the Canadian Packers for his team this coming season.

Arrangements have been completed for Tonsi to field a strong squad of baseball girls in new and old uniforms bearing the Canadian Packers' crest.

There is every possibility that the ball squad on Rocky Street, diamond this year by the girls will be baseball with only a little soft ball mixed up in the schedule. The girls' team will probably be made up of four teams: Bert Hollingsworth's Mustangs, Paula Hollingsworth's Mustangs, Paula's team fielded by Doug Hardy and a fourth one unnamed as yet.

The above mentioned teams with the exception of Paula's Mustangs are only probable players at this early date in the reorganized baseball loop. However, they are all expected to be entered when the season opens.

But getting back to Tonsi. He has been a main event attraction in the Eastwood gym to date. Altered the team drill was to go to a rink where the girls were to play. Bert's championship team to do it. The girls' team will probably be made up of four teams: Bert Hollingsworth's Mustangs, Paula Hollingsworth's Mustangs, Paula's team fielded by Doug Hardy and a fourth one unnamed as yet.

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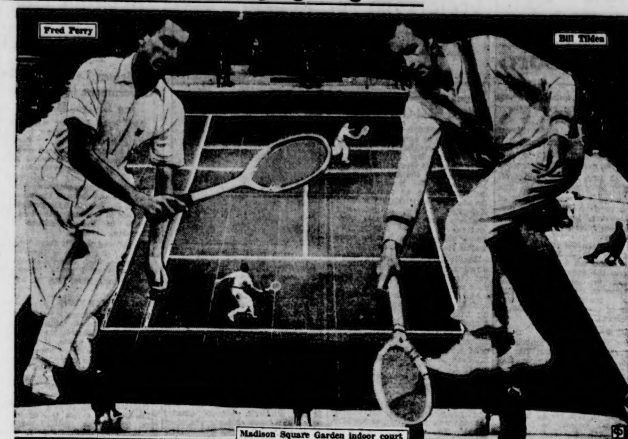
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DOMINION PLAYERS GET BULLETIN SPORTS

Perry Too Agile For Aging "Big Bill"



NEW YORK, March 25.—Big Bill Tilden, conceding too much age, speed and control to his agile British rival, was roundly beaten at his last night for the first time on Madison Square Garden's green canvas court by Frederick John Perry in the feature match of an all-star professional tennis show. The near-capacity crowd of 14,000

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SCOTTY MUNRO GIVEN Chance With Amerks; Brown With Falcons

Shorts Purcell, Jimmy Anderson Pressed by Scouts to Attend Patrick's School; No Decisions Made Yet

Four starry players of Edmonton Dominions, Alberta and British Columbia senior champions, may have seen their last season in local senior hockey. Albert "Scotty" Munro, Gerald Brown, Andrew "Shorts" Purcell and Jimmy Anderson have all been contacted by pro league scouts seeking their services for next fall.

Naturally these offers only involve trials, but the opportunity is there and the boys are determined to make the most of them.

Scotty Munro, who deserves most of the credit for the showing of Dominions this season, has had definite offer for a trial with the New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

Scotty is very reticent about it and very discreet.

"Yes, I have an offer all right," said Scotty. "But I have until next fall to think it over."

Gerry Brown, who was the team's high scorer and a star on the forward brigade, has already signed for a tryout with the Cleveland Falcons.

How binding the contract is to be put to his signature to cannot be ascertained, but it is said that Gerry Brown will be sent to the United States to play for the Cleveland Falcons.

Both Jimmy Anderson and Shorts Purcell, who together with Brown were standouts on the team, were invited by the New York Americans to join the team.

They were given a tryout in the city and circumstances permit will see the light of day.

The Edmonton Dominions, headed by Manager Walter Hunter, seemed into last night's afternoon and were defeated 3-1 by a contingent of the Junior Chamber Commerce.

Maple Leaf Junior Chamber and Midgets and by a score of supporters.

The consensus of opinion among players and those who accompanied them to the rink was that the 15-1 defeat was a blow.

"We have no skills. We simply were hitting on all four and we weren't at our best. The press boys and critics in Regina will tell you though, that the score was more lopsided than the actual play."

In the second frame Normie Mann gave Syracuse the lead and Alex Bennett and Murray Armstrong completed the scoring.

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In 37 playing days they have played 14 games in eight or ten, tied one and lost five. Since leaving Syracuse they have travelled approximately 4,000 miles. That's quite a few turns of the wheel.

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Season's Salaries Reach \$3,200,000 For Sixteen Major League Ball Clubs

Back In Town

Wembley Team Keeps Fifth Place As Rangers Lose

LONDON, March 25.—The Wembley team kept its fifth place in the National Football League last night by defeating Everton 2-1.

Rangers, fourth place team, lost to Wolverhampton 2-1 in the league with Hartlepool Rovers and Hartlepool Rovers.

Norm McQuade of Winnipeg was top scorer in the Montreal victory, with three goals.

Frankie LeBlanc of Montreal and Walter Whittingham of Winnipeg each had two goals.

The highest scorer of the Arthur, and Stan King of Fort William, got the others.

Jack Forney of Kimberley, B.C., scored three for Rangers, Johnny Acheson of Toronto and Harry Brown of Kimberley.

The commission subpoenaed Jack Torrance, former Louisiana star, to appear in court.

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Lou Gehrig's Salary Tops All at \$36,000 as Payroll is Fattest on Record for Single Season of Play

NEW YORK, March 25.—Topped off by Lou Gehrig's \$36,000 contract, which makes the Yankees' iron man the highest salaried figure among baseball players or managers for the first time in his career, the 1937 major league payroll is the fattest on record.

On the basis of information gathered by the Associated Press, the aggregate in salaries to be paid this season by the 16 clubs exceeds \$3,200,000. As befits their status as world champions, New York Yankees will break their own all-time mark by paying something like \$368,000 to the hired hands.

Gehrig's salary boosts him slightly above the two highest paid managers, Mase Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Mickey Cochrane, backslapping boss of the Detroit Tigers. Each is understood to be on the payroll for \$35,000.

Cochrane's salary includes an additional amount for holding the vice-presidency of the club.

Managers will be the highest paid in the 16 clubs. Top figure in the National League is the champion New York Giants, Bill Terry, whose five-year contract calling for \$27,500 annually has two years to go. Dizzy Dean, understood to have signed for \$25,000 a year, is the highest paid pitcher, topping his two nearest rivals, Bob Grove of the Red Sox and Carl Hubbell of the Giants by \$2,000 each.

A total of 36 players, 25 in the American and 12 in the National League, will draw from \$1,500 or more for their season's chores.

Traynor Predicts Pirates Will Rise

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 25.—Pittsburgh, with virtually the same club that won the National Baseball League last year in soaring wins and slapping out base hits, never quit trying to win nearer the top in 1937.

Manager Pie Traynor, whose Pirates finished the 1936 campaign with eight games behind the champion Giants, said he expects to be the runner up, Chicago and St. Louis, said today.

"I believe I will be better this year. I think we have the strongest team since I became manager."

Much depends on Ed Brandt, the veteran pitcher secured from Brooklyn by Cy Blanton can regain his 1935 form. Traynor feels he can rely on the remainder of the staff to do the work he shouldered last year.

Fred Lucas won 15 last year, Bill Shuster and Jim Weaver 14, and Traynor 13. The three pitchers should be as good or better this year.

HANDLE PITCHERS

Tommey Padden and Al Todd will handle the regular catching. In the infield, Gus Suhr will be back at the \$20,000 rookie find

Little Orphan Annie

The Shush Fund

—By Gray



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She Has HER Solution

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Aunt Penny Isn't Fooling

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The Battle Is On

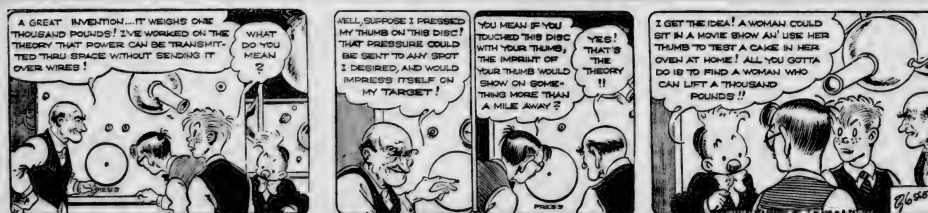
—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Oh, Yeah!

—By Blosser



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By Williams



Flopper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



"Off to the hunt, kid? Well, don't put all your eggs in one basket."
"And what's wrong with that, if I keep an eye on the basket?"

Curious World

—By William Ferguson

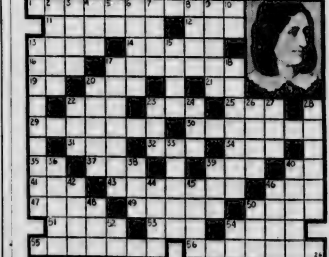


Dr. Charles G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, foreman authority on solar power, estimates that the sun furnishes to the state of New Mexico about 100 times as much energy in a year as that used by the entire United States, as produced by coal, oil and water which, in turn, have received their energy from the sun.

NEXT: What is causing elephants to be discarded as work animals in India?

A Favorite Author

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	17 She wrote under a
1 Feminine author with a man's name.	20 WHALE	18 Thin.
2 AURAL	21 SCORCH	19 Shabbier.
3 BURN	22 BURN	20 Argues.
4 MATCHES	23 SKIN	21 Mature person
5 AUTO	24 SNAKE	22 Unit.
6 TINY LAKE	25 CHAT	23 Onager.
7 LITTLE ISLAND	26 TRATE	24 Venomous snake.
8 OCEAN	27 TEN	25 Perforated.
9 GUIDED	28 DENIED	26 Monkey.
10 ELECTRICAL UNIT	29 DENIED	27 She also wrote—
11 BRONZE	30 DENIED	28 In a frenzied manner.
12 NORTHEAST	31 DENIED	29 To make fabric.
13 DASH	32 DENIED	30 Tires.
14 Feather scarf	33 DENIED	31 Tires.
15 STRIPS	34 DENIED	32 Golf device.
16 Hair wash	35 DENIED	33 More pallid.
17 Biblical prophet.	36 DENIED	34 Clipped.
18 True fluid	37 DENIED	35 Plate.
19 Golf device.	38 DENIED	36 One who fronts.
20 Northwest	39 DENIED	37 Bill of fare.
21 To scatter.	40 DENIED	38 Guided.
22 SC	41 DENIED	39 Wagon track.
23 Punk	42 DENIED	40 Ties in.
24 AYE	43 DENIED	41 Form of "a."
25 English	44 DENIED	



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SODEN DIARY HAS TRAGEDY

SNAG HIT IN DEBATE OVER LOAN CO. BILL

Opinion Differs Sharply On Basic Principle of Small Loan Firms

OTTAWA, March 25.—Opinion differed so sharply and intensely among members of the house banking committee Wednesday on the basic principle of small loan companies, such as the Central Finance corporation that the session was continually punctuated with arguments among members and calls for order from Chairman W. H. Moore (Lib., Ontario).

INTEREST DRAWS FIRE

The committee was supposed to be discussing the changing of the name of the Central Finance corporation to the Household Finance corporation. The charging of two per cent interest a month, as proposed under the bill, drew most of the fire, however, when the members were not dealing in a general way with alternatives to such institutions.

W. A. Tucker (Lib., Ontario), complained about "not being able to get out a sentence without interruption."

MEAGER SOUNDS WARNING

Several calls were made for a vote on the first clause of the bill, but each time a group of members was still anxious to speak. "It there any need to rush this thing?" challenged G. M. McGeer (Lib., Vancouver-Burrard). "I would say if I were you," he said on one of these occasions.

After two hours of ding-dong discussion, the members seemed little nearer reaching a vote on the first clause. At the adjournment an attempt was made to get a vote, but the adjournment came first.

COAST HOTEL IS PUT UP TO C.N. ROAD DIRECTORS

OTTAWA, March 25.—Opening of the Canadian National Railways hotel in Vancouver is a matter for consideration by directors of the road. Transport Minister Howe told the house of commons last night.

The situation was little changed but the last six years, he said, not something might be done when revenues and general conditions improved.

Howard Green (Cons., Vancouver South) asked the minister what was proposed respecting this hotel which he said was the only one built by the C.N.R. and not yet opened. It had cost many millions and was "just standing there as a monument."

Mr. Howe said it would cost about \$2,500,000 to put the hotel in operation.

Drama Critic In Vancouver Picks Tragedy

VANCOUVER, March 25.—Adjudicator George de Warfar, after telling a first-night audience at British Columbia's regional drama festival the choice of plays he had encountered in his trans-Canada tour was "far too gloomy," chose a tragedy—"The Widows of Ephraim," presented by The Struggling Players of Vancouver—for special praise last night.

Japs Very Sorry: Must Fight Fire

TOKYO, March 25.—London's famous fire brigade invited the Japanese fire fighters' association to send representatives to the coronation. Today, this reply was sent to London: "Sorry, but pressure of business fighting fires at home prevents."



Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and the New Royal Cipher.

SIMPSON SUIT FOR SLANDER SET FOR TRIAL

LONDON, March 25.—Ernest Simpson's slander suit against Mrs. C. Sutherland, London society woman, has been formally directed for hearing before King's Bench division jury. It was announced Wednesday.

With the case slated for the Easter term, there was speculation as to whether it would come to trial before Mrs. Wallis Simpson's divorce suit becomes final. April 27 was the date when the intends to marry the Duke of Windsor. Jurists were inclined to believe the suit would now reach court until late in April or early May.

Nature of statements charged against Mrs. Sutherland, the wife of Lieut.-Col. Arthur H. C. Sutherland, has not been divulged. It is understood they were made in Capt. Simpson's presence at a West End restaurant.

Appearance of the suit on the court calendar, indeed reports the case had been settled-out of court. Mrs. Sutherland has engaged Sir Patrick Hastings, as counsel. R. C. Vaughan will act for plaintiff.

Ontario Liquor Probe Defeated

TORONTO, March 25.—The Ontario legislature last night defeated a Conservative motion for a Royal Commission to investigate administration of the province's liquor laws.

The motion declared that more than \$85,000,000 was spent for liquor with a profit accruing of more than \$10,000,000.

Three In Alberta Mourning Brother

BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 25.—John Edward Neill, 54, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Warkworth, near here, died yesterday at Belleville General Hospital.

C. F. Williams, of Franchère, Alta. and Mrs. W. N. McDermott, of Iron River, Alta. are sisters. H. A. Neill, of Franchère, Alta. is a brother.

PAGES UNFOLD AGONIZING END OF 2 YOUTHS

Death Halts Scrawled Record Of Boy Hunters — They Write Farewells

HAYRE ST. PIERRE, Que., March 25.—Pages of a sodden diary told today of the agonizing death from cold and starvation of two youthful hunters lost in the snow-choked wilderness of northern Quebec. Death halted the scrawled record that told of the last days of 15-year-old Willie Gault and his brother Edgar, three years his junior, prevented by hunger and storms from returning to their home at Longue Pointe de Mingan which they left last August.

The youths spent their time in the woods from the middle of summer until near Christmas time was not disclosed in the diary in which both youths wrote of illness, cold, hunger and thirst. In their last days of painful starvation the brothers wrote in ink to scribbled messages of farewell to their relatives.

"My very dear parents: Before I become too weak to write any more, I want to tell you that the date that is not entered in my book will show me the date when I die, neither one nor the other. Before writing this, I have thought of your precious ones. I will write you soon. My love to all. Our souls are in the hands of God."

FROZEN BODIES FOUND

March 25.—Pages of an entries found by Dr. E. B. Pinet, sent to the general's department by the army, the bodies of the two youths, who were found in an abandoned cabin about three weeks ago.

The bodies, one in an old bunk the other on the floor, were found by troops on the banks of a river. The bodies were found in a camp to wait a storm to blow. Then Willie cut his leg while chopping wood and was unable to walk.

Meanwhile, new storms buried the bushlands and they were unable to make their way through the heavy snow. Supplies were meagre.

WORD FILTERS THROUGH

Words of their death filtered through to the general's department, and Dr. Pinet, who acts as coroner in the district, about 100 miles east of Quebec, and 150 miles north of the St. Lawrence river, was sent to investigate. Near the bodies, some skeletons, he found the diary.

From day to day the entries told of misery from hunger and illness and cold. On Jan. 12 they told how weak they were but hoped to get back to civilization. A patient note from Edgar on Jan. 28 reported his brother's death during the previous night.

SIS BROTHER DIES

"Jan. 28. My very dear parents and friends, the brother wrote in this diary, is Edgar whose last duty it is to tell you that the good-byes I have taken away from my brother, Willie, about to leave this world."

"Dear God, I don't know what to do with myself. I can't sleep now. I have eaten only once in three days. I am hardly able to walk because I'm just able to lift the axe. Oh God, maybe in a few days the blond virgin will come for me, too. Do not fear for us, dear parents. We have gone through too much now to be sad."

"I wish you good-night now. I no longer can see the date on the page. Whatever date is missing from this notebook will be the day good Saint Anne came for me. I'm saying my prayers. I cry and cry and am trembling with cold."

LAST HE WROTE

"That was the last he wrote. Of the floor beside his crumpled body."

THE STOCK WILL REMAIN CLOSED

Good Friday SEE FRIDAY'S PAPERS For Saturday's Shopping News

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FARMER RELIEF MEASURE FINOS HOUSE DIVIDED

Sections of the Agricultural Relief Advances Act came under fire from both the Social Credit back-benchers and Liberals in the legislature sitting in committee of the whole on Wednesday.

The house, however, approved of the greater number of sections and finally progress was reported on the bill. Further consideration will be given it before Hon. W. N. Chant presents it for third reading.

This bill forms the basis for granting of seed grain relief to farmers.

One of the sections of the act stood over as a result of the expectation of word coming from Ottawa concerning Dominion action on similar legislation.

Members directed fire on that action stating that where the applicant for an advance was a leasee or homesteader, or a purchaser under an agreement of sale, the municipality might require the applicant to give a mortgage upon his livestock and its increase to secure repayment of the advance.

J. J. Bowen, Liberal house leader, declared that he wanted to protest against expecting the farmer to mortgage his livestock for seed grain supplied by the government.

They found the book its first entry dated Dec. 24.

It told of a little party the brothers staged for two trappers, "Joe and Jean" who dropped in on them that day.

"Together we had a little party. We had a rabbit."

On Christmas day the diary recorded "heavy snowstorm. Very cold."

Days of raging storms dragged by. Food became more scarce. On January 31 they prepared to go home. But two days later:

"We weren't able to leave. Strong winds are blowing and it is cold. . . It is hard to move about. . . Willie has no legs, and I am sick to my stomach. The way it is now we can't eat anymore. . . It is hard to eat now."

Almost a week later: ". . . Still moving. . . We are getting weaker every day. . . Oh God, how miserable life is to us. We can't tell on paper all our miseries and trouble."

"It could not carry them. . . For two days we have eaten only one meal."

Wide Variation In Discounts On Farm Implements

OTTAWA, March 25.—Differences in discounts allowed by the National Revenue Department to various firms in implementing concerns importing from the United States were detailed Wednesday to the House of Commons committee on import duties.

Under examination by R. T. Graham, committee counsel, Mr. Hooper reviewed the history of customs board rulings on different implements, going back to 1917. It was disclosed there was a wide variation in the amount of the discounts permitted. This resulted in a consequent variation in the values for duty purposes established by the department.

It was shown on certain imported articles Massey Harris Company was allowed a discount of 42.82 per cent and was required to pay duty on a valuation, representing 57.18 per cent of the consumer's list price. On the same type of article, quoted by Derr and company at the same consumer's list price, the duty was payable on 66 per cent of that price and in the case of International Harvester company on 60 per cent.

"(four and water) taken. . . How long and lonely the days are. . . We are very weak. . . Another week passed. . . We couldn't even drag ourselves out to get wood today. . . Oh God, we would be happy to see our dear ones. . . Another week passed. . . We haven't heard from them for five months."

"January 18: What a sad sight we are. Willie especially. He is almost dead. . . haven't eaten for two days. . . I can still move my fingers to write a few lines. . . we always were unlucky. . ."

"January 25: I don't think Willie will live through the night."

"January 26: Willie is dead. . . Oh God, maybe in a few days the Blessed Virgin will come for me. . ."

The rest of the book was blank.

David G. Weems designed the first streamlined locomotive in 1880. It was powered with three electric motors, with the steam supply by an overhead rail.

AMEND BUDGET, TURN SOCKED, SAYS BARNES

When the provincial government amends its budget and makes plain to the world the exact effect of a Social Credit plan on the budget, then the house could proceed to secure a permanent settlement of outstanding financial obligations, declared S. A. G. Barnes, S.C. Edmonton, in concluding the budget debate in the legislature on Wednesday.

"Then and then only will confidence be re-established in this province and business will be revived here," he said.

Mr. Barnes wondered which was the more important, to reach the session in order to send the premier to the coronation or to set the province's financial house in order, "even if it takes all summer."

"We are said," he declared "to do this, and until it is done, we have no right to the indemnity. If we do not do it now, we must as well admit that we cannot do it at all. There can never be an efficient government until our financial policy is settled. From the honest expressions of members of this house, we are assured of their cooperation, so we do not need to fear. All we need now is the determination to proceed."

Board Of Trade Picks Officers

CAMROSE, March 25.—At a meeting of the newly-elected executive of the Camrose Board of Trade, Hon. W. N. Chant was named honorary president, on a motion by Referring President Ralph Lawrence.

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What a Dive That Underwater Cabaret Turned Out To Be! Today's Picture Story

Nothing Dry Has Ever Happened in Wettest Night Club You Could Imagine



For a while of time, what could be better than an underwater cabaret? Of course, you'll get soaked. But once you hear that band, you'll get into the swim of it and enjoy yourself to end.

Let's plunge into the dive and look around. Ah, a classic scene! And bubbling over with enthusiasm for her work. Why she's blowing offstage!

What do we have here—an adagio team? You can hardly believe your eyes. But there's no need rubbing them. The underwater cabaret was photographed at Silver Springs, Fla., with patron, band and entertainers getting at the bottom of the night club business.

Look what the bartender found in Davy Jones' Locker! Well, bottoms up! The drinks are cold, but they're good to down your sorrows.